

\$60,000,000 Burned.
Fresh Hair for Sale?
Much Whiskey, But
That Royal Command.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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To make room "for real money" and end a painful ancient memory they burned sixty million dollars' worth of money in the United States Treasury. Everybody admits that probably the best thing was to burn that money and forget an unhappy quarrel.

In Russia they are also wiping out old indebtedness, canceling debts contracted by the Czar and grand dukes, to make room for new bonds and start afresh.

We are much horrified about that here. It is all right for America's Government, having won a war, to cancel indebtedness; all wrong for Russia to do the same.

A jury, in tears, declared guilty a woman that murdered her step-child by torture. The judge, sobbing, sentenced the woman to be hanged. Not sympathy for the woman to be hanged, but for the victim of her hideous cruelty caused the strange emotion in the court at Quebec. A girl of fourteen had been killed by torture after months of suffering.

New York is trying a man accused of similar cruelty toward his own daughter, without actual killing. Details are too horrible to read or print.

These outbreaks, where brutal power has helplessness in its grasp, show that the wild beast is still alive in men. The wonder is that there should be so little deliberate cruelty in war, where killing is the game and highly honorable, vengeance and hatred deliberately encouraged.

In Paris, false hair, nice, freshly clipped, adapted to making foolish old women think they look younger, is worth ten times its weight in gold.

Hilkiah Cooke, physician to His Majesty James First, had interesting theories on hair, quoted in Thomson's "Brain and Personality." The hairs are round, according to that ancient one, just as wire is round because squeezed out through little round holes. And hair, made of "a sooty thick, and earthy vapour" are forced up by more vapour below, their chief use being to rid men of "the vapours which otherwise would choke and make smoky the brain."

Hilkiah Cooke, with all his foolish ideas could not have conceived of paying for fresh cut hair ten times the price of gold, and twice ten times for extra fine and long snow white hair. Some women with sense enough not to dye their white hair are still foolish enough to pay any price for a wisp to hide the honorable thin spot on the top, at the back. Men make fortunes copying, with wood fiber, the silk worm's spinning. There may be a possibility there for hair imitation. A pound of ugly hair is worth several pounds of silk.

Whiskey in quantities, at thievish prices, is sold everywhere in this country. That is fact. But the whiskey is drunk by those who had already the whiskey habit. It is not being pushed over ten thousand bars at young and old, urging each other to "have just one more." With whiskey at a dollar a drink, there is less urging and the temptation to prove that you "can take it or leave it alone" is not so strong. Besides, whiskey and whiskey selling are now properly classed as criminal, with gambling, drug using and other vices. Whiskey drinking is no longer decent and it will not grow among the young people. They, as a rule, now took to opium although it could always be had at a price.

The pity is that the whiskey poison could not have been eliminated, as Jefferson advised, without making illegal the beer and light wine that entire populations have used for ten thousand years, without making them drunk and that contented those that do the hardest work. Recent voting and legislating indicate that an intelligent compromise may be reached eventually.

Meanwhile you can, it is true, get whiskey and unusually poisonous whiskey, for a dollar a drink, if you are fool enough to want it. But whiskey as the American drink, to be had everywhere, is dead.

There is excitement in London and at Windsor Castle where, within great stone walls, the gentle English King lives and selects his suit of clothes each day as you might imagine a white rabbit smoothing his whiskers in the ancient camping ground of Attilla.

The King wrote to Lloyd George: "Come and spend the weekend." They call that a "royal command" in England. If an American got such an invitation, especially the kind of American usually representing this Republic at the Court of St. James, there would be a great upheaval—Mamma excited, papa almost delirious, clothes pressed, hair cut, servants flying, educated secretaries giving last instructions, etc.

But Lloyd George, born over there, of the humblest people, just sent word he could not go. He was tired after the trip and long talk of San Remo, wanted to rest a while in Wales and, anyhow, he thought the King could wait to hear what had been said at San Remo, especially as he has nothing to do but stay amen.

Lloyd George let the royal com-

WEATHER
Fair and continued cool tonight and tomorrow; probably frost tonight. Temperature at 8 a. m. 49 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1920.

[Closing Wall Street Prices]

TWO CENTS (In Washington and suburbs.) Elsewhere, THREE CENTS

State Department Asks Warships Sent to East Coast of Mexico to Protect U. S. Citizens

TWO MORE AMERICANS KILLED BY MEXICANS

PANAMA MOB HOWLS AT U. S.

2,000 Natives Stage Anti-American Demonstration Before Pershing Reception.

RESENT TABOGA OCCUPATION

Police Disperse Crowds, and President Lefevre Offers Regret Over Incident.

PANAMA, May 3.—An anti-American demonstration was staged in the streets of Panama last night, and marred a reception given to Gen. John J. Pershing at the Union Club here.

Two thousand Panamanians paraded through the streets in a torchlight procession, denouncing Americans.

Resent Occupation.

The underlying cause for the outbreak was growing resentment against the American occupation of the tiny island of Taboga, which lies just off the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal, for purposes of fortification.

The demonstration had the appearance of being well-organized. The two thousand paraders met and proceeded at 10 o'clock to the Union Club, where a brilliant reception for the American commander-in-chief was to be held.

Police Disperse Crowds.

So great was the crush and confusion about the club entrance that General Pershing's escort of army officers was prevented from entering. The guests waited for two hours and then being unable to gain entrance, returned to the army post.

The native police dispersed the crowd at the first sign of disorder. President Lefevre today expressed profound regret for the incident because it marred General Pershing's visit and inspection trip over the republic.

Taboga has an area of fifteen square miles and a population of about 2,000 persons. It is Panama City's principal health resort, and many wealthy citizens have homes there.

Oppose Small Payment.

The occupation by the government was in accordance with the terms of the treaty of 1904, under which any land of the republic could be expropriated for the purposes of the canal. Resentment of the populace of Taboga has been increased by the fact that payments for the land are less than the owners had expected.

Plans for the fortification of the island by American authorities call for the expenditure of \$15,000,000. One battery on top of a high hill, a thousand feet above the sea, commands the entire canal entrance on the Pacific side.

American army authorities have long recognized it as a position of immense military value, and in time of war it would prove invaluable.

EMPLOYEES VOTE SELVES BONUS; COMPANY YIELDS

Workers' "Congress" Puts "Bill" Through in Short Order; "Cabinet" Blinks, But Is Game.

DANVILLE, Va., May 3.—Some months ago an industrial "democracy" was organized at the Dan River Mills by the 6,000 or more employees. Branches of the "government" included a "house," "senate" and "cabinet," the latter composed of officials of the company.

This week the house got busy and passed a "bill" granting a bonus increase of 10 per cent for each of the 6,000 employees. When the bill was sent to the Senate it concurred with alacrity.

The cabinet, which has a veto power, Saturday the measure was put up to. The cabinet blinked, swallowed, cleared its throat, and approved the bill. The bonus will go into effect.

TODAY

mand take care of itself. It never happened before, they say. Perhaps not. But it is apt to happen more and more often hereafter.

If, by the way, Lloyd George had had an appointment with Smilie, head of the Miners' Union, he would have kept that appointment, tired or not. Things have changed since Henry the Eighth could break a Prime Minister or over a Cardinal with all the power of Rome back of him, as an angry child breaks a toy.

ROW LIKE 1912 FACING G. O. P.

Amazing Strength Shown by Senator Johnson Disconcerts Old Guard Leaders.

RIVERDALE GIVES ALL BUT ONE TO JOHNSON

Up to noon, only one vote had been cast against Senator Hiram Johnson for the Republican Presidential nomination in Riverdale, Md.

Riverdale is Senator Johnson's home town while the Senate is in session. He occupies the Governor Calvert mansion.

An effort was made to give a unanimous vote as a testimonial but one vote got away.

A heavy poll is expected. Capt. Thomas S. Klinger, of Riverdale, is said to be polling a heavy vote for the Democratic Congressional nomination.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, International News Service

A row equal in every respect to that which disrupted the Republican party in 1912 is written in the cards for Chicago on or about June 8, according to opinion here, and the results of today's primary in Maryland and the primaries in Indiana and California tomorrow are not expected to put a damper on beligerent spirits.

Clash in Maryland.

The clash today in Maryland is between Senator Hiram Johnson and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. There was already considerable bitterness as the result of charges and counter-charges fired back and forth between these two camps, and the success of Johnson in obtaining a recount of the New Jersey vote last week, on a charge of fraud, has not improved the situation. As in Jersey the battle is expected to be acrid, and it is not anticipated that the temper of vanquished or victor will be much improved by the result.

For Senator Boies Penrose, "big chief" of the Old Guard, now out in the open, at least to the extent of declaring his views on the situation, has made it plain that he favors neither the one nor the other, pre-

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VOTING LIGHT TODAY IN MARYLAND PRIMARY

BALTIMORE, May 3.—The signs are that the primary election to be held today throughout the State will be one of the quietest known. Except for the fight for the Republican Presidential preference between Senator Hiram Johnson and Gen. Leonard Wood, there would be nothing but rather lukewarm contests here and there.

And the Johnson-Wood fight really is a "spotty" affair. Senator Johnson, having no organization behind him and little money, has not undertaken to make a fight in the Eastern Shore or Southern Maryland counties. His managers realized that it was useless to go up against the organization in these sections without plenty of money and a complete organization, for the Republican vote there is largely colored.

The Wood people have joined the

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Going to New York? Let The Times Help You Secure Your Hotel Accommodations

Realizing the difficulty of securing hotel accommodations in the great metropolis, The Washington Times has established a Hotel Bureau with a branch in New York.

There is no charge for the accommodation. You simply phone our local bureau. The request is immediately forwarded to our New York bureau and you are instructed just where to telephone when you arrive in New York in any case where time does not permit a reply from New York in advance of the proposed trip. In this way you know that your accommodations have been provided before you reach the hotel.

JUST, PHONE MAIN 5260 And Ask For Hotel Bureau.

CHARLES N. HARVEY, the world's greatest lover and modern California "Bluebeard," who has confessed to killing five of his twenty-eight wives and who is thought by the authorities to have slain a much larger number. He will assist in locating the grave of one of his numerous wives.



Photo by International

Bluebeard Eager to Reveal Desert Grave of Wife He Slew

RETIREMENT BILL FACES DEADLOCK

House and Senate Conferees Will Split Over Age Limit of Pension Measure.

A serious deadlock threatens the conference on the Sterling-Lehlbach retirement bill for Civil Service employees.

Instructing conferees to stand by all its amendments, the House today sent the retirement bill to conference in which a long controversy will arise over the difference between the two houses on the age requirement for those eligible for pension.

Congressman Lehlbach, chairman of the Civil Service Committee, was appointed leader of the House conferees, the others being Congressman Fairchild of Indiana, Republican, and Congressman Godwin of South Carolina, Democrat.

According to all indications the House is determined to stand by its amendment fixing the age requirement of the great mass of clerks in the Federal and District government eligible for retirement at sixty-five years. On the other hand the Senate conferees will insist that the age requirement be advanced to seventy years.

Under another amendment railway mail clerks will be retired at sixty years, while mechanics, city and rural letter carriers and other postal employees will be pensioned at sixty-two years.

Will Be Taken on Gruesome Journey by Officials in Few Days.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 3.—The start of the gruesome journey of Charles Newton Harvey, modern bluebeard, to the lone grave of one of the many wives he has confessed to slaying, will be made within a few days, according to the plans of the local authorities.

Physicians at the County Hospital, where Harvey, who now says his real name is Walter Andrews, is now confined, believe he will have recovered sufficiently from the results of his two attempts at suicide by the middle of this week to make the trip to the eastern part of San Diego county, near the lower California line, where he says he killed and buried Nina Lee Delaney.

The contemplated journey will be the fourth for Harvey since he killed the woman with a hammer on the first day of their honeymoon, according to his alleged confession made last Thursday night.

Tells of Previous Victims.

The first trip, he said, was to bury the body, which, he declared, he stripped of all clothing. The second, he stated, was to burn the clothing, a precaution he said he had forgotten on the first trip, so eager was he to leave the spot. The third, he added, was to make certain he had obliterated all signs of a grave and of the ashes of the clothing.

"I hope you will believe me," Harvey said to officers who have been searching in vain for the grave in a desolate portion of eastern San Diego county. "If I were stronger I would go to the place with my 'at'."

Harvey, also known as J. B. Watson and Charles N. Huitt, has confessed that he murdered at least five of his twenty-five or twenty-eight wives, and the authorities believe this list will be added to by later developments. Of the five women he admits slaying, one was Mrs. Alice Graham Ludvigson, a sister of Mrs. George W. Dial, of 15 Princeton avenue, Glen Echo, Md.; whose husband is an employee in the War Department. Harvey, who married her under the name of

NEW HEARING ON STEEL DENIED U. S.

Supreme Court Rules Case Is Closed and Disallows Government's Plea.

The Supreme Court today denied the Government's motion to reopen its dissolution suit against the United States Steel Corporation, and refused to order a rehearing of the case.

The court entered into no discussion of the Government's appeal for a rehearing. "The petition for a rehearing is denied," was the written memorandum handed down by Chief Justice White.

The Government petition set forth that the court had failed to decide whether the Steel Corporation was a monopoly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and that the decision in the case seemed in conflict with the Reading Company decision and other late decisions of the Supreme Court.

FREE ALLEGED MATRICIDE AFTER DEBATING 3 DAYS

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3.—After deliberating since 10 o'clock last Friday morning, the jury in the case of John Edward Reimer, being tried for the murder of his mother, reported a verdict of acquittal at 10 o'clock this morning.

NEW CENSUS GIVES HYATTSVILLE 2,675

The population of Hyattsville, Md., has increased 758, or 39.5 per cent since 1910, according to preliminary figures announced today by the Census Bureau.

AVERS BRITAIN FIND OUTLAWS, RULES WORLD U. S. DEMANDS

Sir Edward Mackay Edgar Points to Control of Sea, Finance, and Commerce.

By SIR EDWARD MACKAY EDGAR, One of the Most Influential Financiers in Great Britain, Controlling Shipping, Steel and Oil Enterprises worth \$1,000,000,000.

LONDON, May 3.—America did a great deal for the war. The war did even more for America. It changed her from a debtor to a creditor nation. It poured prosperity upon her and through a large merchant marine enabled her to play a part in foreign commerce such as she had hardly dreamed of playing before.

It made her also a power in international finance.

Americans seem to have no doubt that these new-born benefits are not only going to last but will increase.

Sees Loss of Trade.

I am more skeptical. I do not believe America a few years hence will be anything like so prominent in international trade, finance, or on the ocean routes as she imagines.

Her activities in these directions may easily fizzle out, just as her desire to be a leader in world-politics fizzled out.

In one case as in the other, experience may show that she is better off by staying at home.

Nations excel only in enterprises for which nature or necessity has fitted them. A small island like England only maintain its relatively large population by bringing raw materials from the end of the earth, working them into finished goods and selling them wherever buyers can be found all over the world.

England lives by her foreign trade, and to the development of that foreign trade two things are necessary: First, a mercantile marine to carry the goods she manufactures and to bring back foodstuffs and raw materials, and secondly, a constant flow of capital to stimulate the markets abroad.

Recapturing Trade.

One of the most wonderful things the world has even seen, is England's recovery from the economic drain of the war. Since the armistice she has been re-entering and recapturing one by one the markets which in wartime she was forced to yield to her American and Japanese competitors.

England is rebuilding her merchant fleet with the indomitable resolution to remain as much as ever the center and clearing house of international commerce and finance.

The impulse behind these achievements—the one thing that made them possible—has been her conception that otherwise she would be put out of business altogether.

But America is in a very different position. America is a continent that is still amazingly underpopulated and underdeveloped. She has a domestic market of more than 100,000,000 of the greatest consumers and spenders in the world.

America's Position.

America has no need at present—she will have later to bring either food or raw materials from abroad. She raises nearly everything she wants on her own beautiful soil. America is self-sufficient to a degree that no other land except Russia even approaches. She is under no compulsion to develop a great foreign trade.

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Washington Acts on Reported Killing of Father and Son At Pallazados.

DESTROYERS MAY GO TODAY

Carranza's Soldiers Allowed to Pass Through Arizona and New Mexico.

Iben Francis Greenlaw, an American citizen, and his minor son were murdered yesterday at Pallazados, Mexico, by Mexican bandits, according to information to the State Department today. The murder occurred about 125 miles from Mexico City.

The American embassy has already made strict representation to the Mexican foreign office, and asked for the punishment of the bandits.

Greenlaw had been employed by a British lumber firm at Eloro, Mexico.

The State Department today requested the Navy Department to send a number of American destroyers to the east coast of Mexico.

This action was in response to numerous requests of Americans in Mexico, who asked that American warships be sent along the eastern coast of Mexico to afford protection.

Carranza's Escape Cut Off.

Rebels have cut communications between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, according to reports reaching the State Department today, through official channels. The revolutionists are reported to be in control of both routes from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, thereby cutting off the principal avenues of escape in event the Carranza government decides to move from Mexico City.

Cutting of the lines to Vera Cruz is a movement toward encircling Mexico City, according to statements made by rebel leaders, official advisers said this afternoon. The rebels have secured control of the Vera Cruz lines through the governor of Tlaxcala declaring for the revolution. Both lines run through this state.

American destroyers probably will be ordered to the east coast of Mexico this afternoon in response to the State Department request. It is expected that the vessels will be sent to Tampico and Vera Cruz, where the largest number of Americans are concentrated.

At the present time there are but three American vessels along the Mexican coast, the McCauley and the Salem are on the west coast, and the Sacramento is on the east coast.

Admiral Koonz, chief of operations of the Navy Department, has called a staff meeting in order to discuss the question of dispatching destroyers to Mexico. It is planned to send six destroyers, with tender ships, which can take off passengers.

Both official and private advisers

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Spiker Baby Gurgles His Delight That All Is Right in His World

By MILDRED MORRIS, International News Service.

BALTIMORE, May 3.—Perley Spiker, jr., now eight months old, is thriving, thank you. No one could doubt it after looking at his rosy cheeks and hearing him coo. But, good heavens, what child wouldn't thrive with two mothers to look after him and two strong men to provide his daily condensed milk and all the necessary flannel things to keep his "tummy" warm?

Mrs. Perley Spiker, sr., his father's wife, the woman who adopted him, and Mrs. Guy Spiker, his own mother, the girl with whom Mrs. Perley Spiker's husband had a love affair in England during the war and who came to America to marry his uncle, share him in common, and every one is happy about it, including the neighbors.

"Cora and I take turn about in caring for him," Mrs. Guy explained today (Cora being Mrs. Perley). "And it's quite nice, as Cora and I can go about more."

When one is eight months old, the world seems a strange place, even when one has parents in the regular way. Imagine a little Perley's bewildered state of mind if he should try

to figure out why, in the eyes of the law, his own mother is nothing more to him than an aunt by marriage, being the wife of his father's brother, and why a strange woman, the sister-in-law of his mother's husband, has legal right to him.

Baby Not Worried. It is evident from Perley, jr.'s unwrinkled brow that he has lost no sleep pondering about it, and takes the attitude that, if his father and his mother and his father's wife and his mother's husband want to act good-naturedly about the whole strange business, he should worry. All the Spikers are happy. Three

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